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in a John O. Pendleton. The editor the canvass for the Congressional size cancers for a corrected above by Col. Latham, the official enumeration of population in the thirty-four counties included in his disseen at a Democratic meeting in the first said Wednesday evening. It reads, greet, as if the local had been instructdu burlesque John's remarks. Certain-John sever got off such remarks as are gored. They beat the hard-shell Bapmisermon down in Georgia all hollow some persons intimated that John furnishals writes report of his speech to the has but this must have been a mistake. I bedd do so, however, it is altogether would that the man who called him leany" in the canvass suppressed it

hered of holy repute and Radical smally had things so arranged that in he county of Greenbrier, which had me han two thousand men over 21 say of age, enough votes could not be wad to fill the local offices, and he him-d seformed the duties and engaged the menting of nine of them; then I say.

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in the biggest case ever tried in Brooke ounty in this State, as far back as the ment the people suggest that they pre-percentage and get it, then Daute, at the wealth of his imagination whatfars a darker or sadder descripted the internal regions than all the same of the county in this State, as far back as the county in t of the infernal regions than will be win the columns of the Internigences, and from the smooth, facile polished and from the smooth, facile polished peofite Goffs, Sturgisses and Hutc

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1871, the Democrats snatched the is an adver the stevensous and the feather beyond the portals, and hipped them from the fields in which ay had so long and happily pastured. the that time to the present, the West nt; but for the history of our State 1861 to 1871 they should force the al to reader up his books and answer mindeeds. 1865 witne war, with Radicalism in the as upon looking around their leader low we think that nearly everybody spee with us after reading the above it must have been the man who ma-

lohnny Pendleton" that got off this sque travesty on the sensible speech hich we feel sure he made at the First meeting on Wednesday evening. he Register has a spite at John for coming hear throwing Col. Ben, and will not top on him. That's what's the matter.

REPOPULATION OF WEST VIRGISIA. tres from Thirty-four Coun

BUCKHANNON, August 31. here the publication in the INTEL

will be seen, as stated before, that the corrections are so slight as to be of no consequence, as affecting the general result. In Doddridge county the deliquent district was West Union. I estimated it at 1,650, while the correct return is 1,655, while the corr

Supervisor of Census As corrected above by Col. Latham, the

trict is as follows:

from the remaining twenty counties of the State, but the report published in the Register some time ago shows a popula-tion in them of 228,000—three of the counties only being estimated. This number, added to the 374,307 officially reported above by Col. Latham, would make a total population for the State of just 602,397. only of the gain claimed by that paper

that the population of the State was about

The flighty editor of the Register - (we presume it is the individual who challenged the world to show that Garfield was a lawyer) - got off the following re-

mark yesterday:

"From a population of about 442,000, when the Democratic party came into power in West Virginia, it has run up nearly a million, or exactly 708,000, according to the last census."

Considering the fact that 708,000 lacks exactly 42,000 of being even three guarters of a million, it took a considerable stretch of imagination to speak of it as "nearly a million." A mere trifle of 292,000, how

eyes of that gifted writer.

But the cold fact of arithmetic is that the population of the State lacks 105,615 in other words, it lacks 397,603 of being "nearly a million," or, in still other words, the returns, as given in another solumn, show that we have only 102,397

Something different that from "nearly estimation of a man who knows enough for years a practicing lawyer in the Suprema Court of the United States, and was ociate coupse) with Jeremiah S. Black

They Organize for the Campaign Speeches by Hesars. Atkinson an Cowden.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

The Republicans of Moundsville met in the Court House for the purpose of organis-ing a Garfield and Arthur club. The meetis a sover of the right and to to see a sover of the right and to the see as temporary customen who, a limit six hands aloft, so long as their taking his seat, thanked the audience for the honor conferred, and introduced J.R. Cowden, Eso., who in a few well chosen

seuce the name of A.O. Baker as Obair man. He was unanimously elected, and J. B. Crouch was shearn Secretary. Ten min-ntes was taken in which to earnly, when many crowded forward and placed their names on the roll.

names on the roll.

G. W. Atkinson was then introduced, and was received with applause. He spoke at length on the issues involved in the at length on the issues involved in the present contest. The speech was listened to attentively, and will cause all who heard it to think.

The Court room was well filled. The exercises were enlivened with music by the Silver Cornet Band of Monndaville.

CAPITAL CHIPS.

Washington, September 2.—All the bureaus of the Interior Department were closed to-day out of respect to the memory of the x-Secretary of the Interior, McClelland, whose funeral took place this

The Treasury Department to-day pur chased 625,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the Philadelphia and San Francisco Mints.

Enterprising Spiritualists.

Bosrox, September 2.—The case of Mrs. and Mr. William Fletcher, spiritualist mediums, charged by Miss Davies, of England, with obtaining an amount of property under false pretences, has been sub-ject of police investigation, which has resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Fletcher and resulted as 155 arrests and a Fielcher and recovery from har of a large amount of diamonds and other property identified as belonging to Miss Dayles. Fletcher yas also found, and has promised to restore the property of Miss Dayles in his pos-session.

New Yoak, September 2.—Arrived; Italy and Olympus from Liverpool, Rhineland from Antwerp.

Boston, September 2.—Arrived: Brasil-

Privately Entertained-The Rente as Proposed.

EARL, ILLS., September 2.—The C. B. & Q. train, which conveys the Presidential party to Omaha, consists of a baggage car, two special cars, in one of which General Sherman and friends are quartered, and the the President and his family. Each coach is thoroughly equipped and thoughtfully supplied with every convenience for the distinguished party. There is a profusion of flowers and fruit in the dining room. The train made the first stop on its way to California at Naperville, where the President briefly addressed the 105th Illinois Volunteers, who are having a reunion there to-day. He said, "It seems to be the natural drift of the times to speak at soldiers' meetings of the improved con dition of the country. No men have a bet the American soldier, who, being vic torious in a fight on the right side of a good cause, should congratulate him To that success is due the prosperity we now enjoy, and for the continuance of which we hope with good reason. To it we owe also our stable government." He regretted that this greeting could last but man as "The man who had as much as any one to do with bringing us safely through the war." Gen. Sherman was re ceived with cheers from the assembled ex soldiers, and after inquiring, learned that the reunion was that of members of the First brigade, Twentieth army corps, who, as one of the men remarked "Ha gone with old Uncie Billy from Atlanta to the sea." "Boys," said Gen. Sherman "that tells the whole story. You have earned a right to meet any where you please and as often as you like. There is no use of further talk. You wanted to no use or intruct talk. You wanted to see how old Uncle Billy looked, Cheers and laughter and I wanted to look into your faces and see that you are happy. God bless you all. Be good citisens as you were good soldiers."

At Aurora there was a considerable as-

you were good soldiers."

At Aurora there was a considerable assemblage of eager and curious citisens to whom Gen. Sherman, President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes were presented, but no speeches were madest this point.

General John A. Logan, who left on the earlier train, was taken on board and will continue with the party during the day. Some time will be given at Burlington and Omaha. It is the expectation to vigit South California and Virginia City and to go by the overland foulte to Oregon and Washington Territory and return by ocean steamer to San Francisco, he whole distance consuming aboutsixty days. Cincaoo, September 2.— President and Mrs. Hayes and sons Richard and Rutherfort, General McCook, of Sherman's staff, arrived here this forenoon by the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chiesgo Railroad. They were driven immediately to the Grand Pacific Hotel, where they breakfasted with John B. Drake, Esq, and were afterwards driven to the depot of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, where a special train was waiting to take them to Omaha. A large number of ladies and gentiemen including Hon. C. B. Farwell, District Attorney Leeps, Collescor Harvey, and United States Marshal Stilwell called to pay their respects. Among the floral gifts to Mr. Hayes, was a beaution basket of flowers from Mrs. John V. Farwell, of Lake Forest.

BURLINGTON, September 2.—The Prasi.

fal basket of flowers from Arg. John V. Farwell, of Lake Forest.

Burlingrow, September 2.—The President and party mades few brief stops between Galeeburg and this city and no speeches were made at any place. There were, however, large and enthusiastic crowds at each station who clambered on spectful language and abundance of good humor, which took the form of witty re-

humor, which too teams and responses.

At Monmouth a special train from Burlington, containing about forty-residents of that city, met the train and accompanied it to Burlington. This committee, which was composed about equally of both parallel and accompanies and of the excursionists a ties, gaye each of the excursionists hearty welcome to Burlington, in advance of their arrival there.

At Burlington there was a great con course of people, and the city seemed to have taken a holiday in honor of the distinguished gnests. As only twenty nutes, stop was made, the reception was so elaborate as it was desired to give. The

utes, stop was made, the reception was not so elaborate as it was desired to give. There was, however, general enthusiasm and expressions of good will.

Galva, Lu, September 2—At Mendote, after a futile attempt to introduce Sherman and ged a speech from him, the President briefly alinded in the tripe made by Washington and Mooroe during their Presidential terms, over comparatively small areas yet requiring a vast amount of time. Now the conditions are reversed, and what would have been an appalling journey to the President fifty years ago, is now an easily accomplished and sylidy completed trip, the comforts of which are greater than some of us enjoy at home. The contrast shows what this Government is doing and what it is capable of.

Gen. Sherman being brought forward said; He saw a good many boys in the crowd, and therefore he would say a few words. His party was going to the Far Weet, where States were springing up and recome might dispute with Illinois for precedence. It was a great country, and needed good men; but from the contented faces and signs of thrift about him he so many good things were raised. (A voice, "We raised Lincoln and Grant.")

Sherman—"No, no. Grant was born in Ohio; but he belongs to stryr State, and to yours perhaps more than any other.

Princeton was reached while the party were at dinner, but a crowd of several thousand had gathered at the depot and

the most successful and auspicious of any since the formation of the society. This was true of all its features-the attendance, the display, the advanced state of preparation, the novel features presente unusually successful season, and have substantial grounds for this belief. The growing interest manifested in the great fair by our people, as shown by the mense throng in attendance upon the opening ceremonies, the rush for space the higher character of the exhibits, and the presence of scores of exhibitors from all evidence that our Ex position is taking a hold upon publ Without going into details con cerning the exhibits there are some features that demand special notice. It is a notable fact that our large dry goods houses have generally taken hold of the Exposition in earnest for the first time creditable, the most of them in Center nial cases and far superior to anything ever before shown in Pittsburgh. The prominent jewelry firms, never represented before, have magnificent and tasteful displays of diamonds, bronzes, etc. A number of large Eastern China, diamond and jewelry houses have secured space, which they have fitted up elaborately and adorned with the choicest wares and finest articles in their line. finest articles in their line.

In the main hall the decorations are

grand. Electrical lights have been fitted to the ceiling, which can be raised or low ered at pleasure, and it is the intention of the management to light the hall by these

ered at pleasure, and it is the intention of the management to light the hall by these means.

The Floral hall has been vastly improved, the dimensions of the falls increased, and many new attractions added. The fitting out of Machinery hall will serve as a sample of the manifold attractions presented this year.

The immense crowd that visited the Exposition assembled in the hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to winess the opening cere monies. The exercises were opened by the Great Western Band, which rendered several national airs. The music was followed with prayer by the Rev. W. R. Mackay, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Allegheny Quartette Club then sang, "Joy, Joy To-day." John H. Hampton was then introduced, and delivered a brief address, which was followed by "away to the Fields, Away," by the Allegheny Quartette Club, after which the Exposition was formally opened by President Wm. Miller. Exposition was formally opened by Presi-dent Wm. Miller.

SEAMEN IN SESSION.

Memorialize Congress Con-Some Needed Reforms.

Norfolk, Va., September 2.-At the seeting of the National Board of Steam Navigation to-day the following resolutions were adopted, and afterwards one o the effect that that the Executive Committee be instructed to prepare a memor them into practical operation.

Resolved. That this Board recommend

Resolved. That this Board recommend the establishment of a National sung harbor for those worthy seamen and officers, who become permanently disabled in the line of duty. The same to be under the control of the U. S. Marine Hospital service.

Resolved, that the Convention earn-

Resolved, that the Convention earn-estly recommend to Congress the duty of fostering a system of training for the payy and mercantile marine, whereby, once again our figs shall have attained a position on the sea commensurate with the dignity and needs of the country, we shall not be under the recommends that Congress enact a law by which the rates of passage shall be made uniform and without discrimination between vassels of the different States, and that it shall prescribe a code of laws and regulations which shall govern all State boards of pilots, or commissioners of pilotage. It was agreed that a board of delegates be appointed by the Chairman, to represent the National Board at meetings of boards of trade and such other organizations as are interested in commerce and of boards of trade and such other organizations as are interested in commerce and navigation. J. S. Negley, of Pitisburgh, M. Parks, of Norlok; F. W. Mickerson, Escator; R. S. Osborne, of New York; Thomas Sherlock, of Cincinnati; T. O. Hirsey, of Portland; S. A. Gardiner, Jr., of Connecticut; and C. W. Welsey, of New Jersey were appointed. Adjourned.

DOMESTIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

An American was killed and four other tourists badly hurt by the overturning of a diligence near Schuls, Switzerland, yes

The steamer Hardwick, from Odessa fo Bristol with parley, shifted her cargo and oundered. All on board were lost except

The Colored National Guard convention finished its work at St. Louis Wednesday evening. Only blennial sessions will hereafter be held.

OUR OWN LAND.

POLITICAL AND GENERAL INTELL

publicans-Letter from Gen. Grantopening of the Pittsburgh Expo tion Yesterday - Meeting of

an Immense Outpouring of the People to hear the Elequent New Yorker—The Grandest Event of the Campaigu.

cracy, and a portrayal of its faults and short comings that was at once amusing

THE TOWN IS ALIVE WITH ENTHURIASM and the air is filled with the music of the bands and the shouts of an aroused popubrethren who have heretofore halted beto disperse, and everywhere the subject of conversation is this grand event of the impaign of 1880 in Taylor county.

THE KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

TOPEKA, September 2.—The convention mittee not being ready to report an singing, &c., when an adjournment was had till 7:20. At that time the convention met, and the Credential Committee reported. The ballot for Governor was then taken with the following result: St. John, 220; Carpenter, 39; Henry, 40; scattering

the following platform, which was adopted: The Republicans of Kansas in convention assembled heartily endorse the vention assembled heartily endorse the declaration of principles embodied in the National Republican Platform, and pledge their united and realous support to the nominees of the Chicago Convention, James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arbur. We point with satisfaction to the rapidity and substantial growth of Kansas under an unbroken Republican administration, extending through two decades. We congratulate

sentatives elect, and inasmuch as exper-ience has shown the grave evils resulting

Be will do Anything in his Power for the Success of the Republican Presiden-tial Ticket. CHICAGO, September 2.—The Daily News

will print the following, written by Gen. Grant in answer to an invitation which Gen. Logan extended him, to preside at a Garfield and Arthur mass meeting to be

weeks ago,

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Drum, Adjutant General United States Army, has addressed a letter to General Hancock requesting him to make a detail of a proper officer to attend the encamp- wounded have been taken to the kospital. It was are a memorial of the share

ment of the Pennsylvania National Guard in September, in the vicinity of Braddocks, near Pittsburgh, to act as an inspecting officer and report upon the military efficiency, drill and equipment of the State I troops. The request of Pennsylvania for the detail of an inspection officer of the regular army for the purpose indicated is the only one thus far received from any State. Orders have also been issued from Inheadquarters directing General Hancock to order Light Battery A, First Artillery, to attend the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument at Gettyaburg, on September 17, 1880.

THE REGATTA AGAIN POSTPONED

The Whole Story in a few Words.

MILWAUKER, September 2,-The striking York, spoke here this evening. He was machinists of the Chicago, Milwankee greeted with a tremendous crowd of Read St. Paul Railroad say they can cary

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 2.-Chie Brooks, of the Secret Service has received information of a new scheme for swindling rascals have made photographs of green backs, and have circulated them in the back counties, among ignorant people, as a new style of Government checks. They a new style of Government checks. They discounted them and the parties who took them circulated them awhile until they found their way into a local bank. Here the fraud not being detected, they sent over \$19,000 to the Treasury for redemption, where, of course, it was instantly discovered that they were nothing but photographs of the face of United States notes of large denominations.

Gathering of Lightning Snatcher Reunion of Line Telegraphers is to be held gether men, widely separated, not hereto-lore gathered into an organization. Much interest is taken by the citizens to procure its success.

its success.

The Cincinnati Enquirer to-day gave a check for \$100 to aid the enterprise. Adams Express Company, through L. C. Weir, has given a like sum, and the resident members of the fraternity are using every effort to give their brethren from abroad a cordial greeting.

nent, who has charge of the accounts of the postal service, recently had occasion to compute the total receipts of that service from April 1, 1877, to June 13, 1879, a period of two years and three months. They were found to amount to \$258,509,809.809.11 The entire losses of the department for that period amounted to \$1,299.87. This showing is probably more favorable than could be made for a similar period under any former administration, Republican or Democrat.

Chigago, September 2 .- Aggle Sheehy the little girl upon whom it was attempted to graft the skin of a lamb, to cover a sore left by a very severe burn, died at the city hospital last night. She I ad been lying at death's door for two years, and did not possess sufficient vitality for a surgical process. Another similar case is being tried with lamb's skin, to cover a wound left upon a man by the removal of a cancer

stood that the appointment of Chief of are ognar Service Bureau will remain in abeyance until the return of the Presi-dent. In the meantime the struggle for the place is the cause of much bickering and jealousy among army officers. The movement, which has been spoken of, to transfer the bureau to the Treasury De-partment, is not likely to smount to much.

Military Prisoners Whipped.

the Legislature in the election of the various officers within their choice, to act in concert and in accordance with the determination of a fairly expressed majority of the Republican members in caucus or control to the Regiment, who were undergoing senses. ldiers of the One Hundred and First ished in this way, one on Friday, and the other on Saturday last. Southern Tactics Intoduced in Vermont

St. Albans, Vt., September 2. - During a Republican political parade to-night, as the local clubs were escorting their Burlington guests to the train, a man named Shay, who was participating in the parade, was struck on the head by a large stone, hurled from some unknown person, and fatally injured.

held in New York:

MASTOU SPRINGS, CAL, August 12.

MY DEAR GENERAL LOGAN:—I will be going East the latter part of September and will gladly attend any meeting intended to further the success of the ticket headed by Garfield and Arthur. I agree with you that it will not be beaten until every man who counts, or represents those who counts in the enumeration to give representation in the electoral college, can cast his vote just as he pleases, and can have it counted just as cast. Yours truly, [Signed.]

We were admitted at Sing Sing.

NO Wemen Admitted at Sing Sing.

Lowville, N. Y., September 2.—Sheriff House returned from Sing Sing, yesterday, with Harriet Merrihew, sentenced last week from this placeto imprisonment as Sing Sing for life for poisoning David Merrihew, her brother-in-law. The sheriff was informed that no female convicts have been received in that prison for the last three years.

The Southern Ute Sign.

Southern Ute Agency, Col., August 27 via Laye Care.

SOUTHERN UTE AGENCY, Col., August 27 via Lake City, Col., September 2.—The The Tobacce Crop.

JANESVILLE, Wis, August 30.—In this section of Wisconsin the farmers add to their varied industries the cultivation of tobacco. The three counties of Dane, of lands.

over the River Ebro, near Lagrono, Spain.

fell to-day, while a battalion of troops was crossing. One Captain, three Lieuten-ants and ninety-seven men ware drowned.

THEIR LORDSHIPS.

NDIGRATION AT THE COURSE OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS

fry of Irish Voters-Parliament to be Prorogued-Afghan Affairs-Other Foreign Matters.

The Four party's as are called the conervative members of the House, who, sitting below the gangway, have opposed the Government independently of the regular party leader, intend to celebrate their proceeding by a banquet, to which they have invited Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Home; Secretary Henry Labouchere, a Liberal, and Sir Henry James, a Liberal.

The resolution of Thomas P. O'Connor Home Rule member for Galway, that it is no longer just or expedient that all meas ures for the improvement of the condition ures for the improvement of the condition of the people of England, Ireland and Scotland sheuld be at the mercy of a body consisting of legislators hereditary and irresponsible, was moved in the House of Commons in the small hours of Wednesday morning, after the passage of Borials bill, and was seconded by Mr. Labouchere, Liberal member for Northamptom. The Marquis of Hartington humorously deprecated the raising of a great constitutional question at hall-past three in the morning he said. He hoped the House would proceed with as little delay as pessible to the more serious business on the paper.

erious business on the paper.

The House then divided on the ques-The House rien divided on the ques-tion. The numbers were, 13 yeas to 71 nays. The minority consisting of five Irish members and Bradlaugh, Briggs, Broadburst, Ashton, W. Dieke, Sir Wil-ired 'Lamcon,'' Laubouchere, Charles Mc-Laren and Whalley. The majority in-clined to have anything to do with the resolution.

next session he would call attention to the legislative relations of the Lords and Commous and move a resolution on the sub-

Armon, Liberal, will move on going joto committee on the appropriation bill that the rejection by the House of Lords of the measure greatly promoting the welfare of Ireland has gravely increased the difficulties of the Executive, and endangers the grant of money for the expenses of State.

number of the Irish members of the House

of Commons have promised to participate in the proceedings. The Board of Works have refused permission for the erection of a platform in the park.

The Three says it is much to be regretted that the House of Lords should have rejected the bill for the registration of voters in Ireland. It was a waste of their power when struggles can be foreseen on matters of great moment. It is imprudent to provided facilities for the registration of voters in Ireland, which were identical, in the main, with those existing in England, and the House of Lords might wisely have assented to it as dealing with a matter peculiarly within the province of the Lower House.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. Tuesday. The Queen's speech is already prepared, and only awaits the introduction of a popular paragraph touching the relief of Candahar. The Ministerial speeches to be delivered at the annual white bait dinner, given at the close of the session, have been stereotyped.

THE APPHAN CRISIS.

Viceroy telegraphs that General Stewart's rear guard arrived at Dalla Wednesday Reports from Cabul say that all is wel there. The Ameer is assiduous in person ally conducting public business. Trade is reviving and goods are arriving from Je lellabad. Colonel St. John reports that Ayoob Kahn's force consists of 4,000 regu-Ayuob Kahn's force consists of 4,000 regu-lars, and four regiments of Gharie, where-of one-third have fire arms, 2,000 cavalry, and 28 guns. Ayoob Kahn has written to General Roberts an apologetic letter, say-ing he was forced to fight. General Rob-erts replied that he (Ayoob Khan) must surrender unconditionally. A Valparaiso dispatch says that Chili proposes to annex Bolivia, and retain Tara-paca until Peru pays Indemnity.

AYOOD'S POSSIBLE LINE OF RETREAT. A telegram from the Viceroy this morn ing contirms yesterday's Afghan news as given in detail in these dispatches. Gen ers! Roberts thinks Ayoob Khan will ateral Roberts thinks Ayoob Khan will at-tempt to make a retreat in a northwesterly direction into Khagrez, over the ford al-ready referred to, in case he fears an im-mediate attack. His camp on the Aryan-dab is reported by native spies to be thor-oughly entrenched and a position capable of being well defended in case the Afghan leader is ready to test his ability to repulse an assault by the British, but it is assumed that unless he can gain a position from that unless he can gain a position from which to gain the initiative himself, he will seek to avoid a pitched battle.

THE KHAN'S MILITARY POSITION.

On the other hand well informed per sons here affirm that Ayoob is not nearly so cooped up as he is represented and give as reasons for this opinion, first, that Ayoob's forces have had constant accessions ever since his retirement from befor Past Pacing Time.

Eimira, N. Y., September 2.—Mattie Hunter won a free for all pacing race today; Rowdy Boy second; Lucy third. The first heat was paced in 2.13; the fastest time ever paced on a half-mile track.

And They Call That Warm.

NEW York, September 2.—The weather here to-day is warm and clear. The thermometer at 6 a. M. indicated 67°, at 2 a. M. 72°, and at noon 75°.

A train on the midland railway going from Lissanger in the midland railway going in the mid

taken by the Saxon army in the war of 1870. King Albert, Queen Charoline, Count Herbert Von Bismarck, Prince Milan of Servia, and the French and Amer-

ican diplomatic representatives were pre Foreign Monetary Affairs

Paus, September 2.—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of France shows a de-

ment of the Mank of France shows a de-crease in specie of 4,350,000 francs in gold, and 3,350,000 francs in silver. LONDON, September 2.—Bullion in the Bank of England decreased £365,000 the past week. The proportion of reserve to the liability is 49 13-16 per cent. The shipment of gold to America yes-terday was £150,000.

London, September 2.—The Oldham Limited Companies, representing 2,000,000 spindles, have decided that the state of the cotton trade renders it advisable to lessen the production of yarns by resort-

It is stated that Parnell will move in the next session of Parliament on the amnesty for the Irish political exiles. A dispatch from Naples contains the official intelligence that the Port of Frescon, in Cores, has been opened to Italian

Stfil Slowly Swelling-The Fleet of Tows Pass Up.

The marks on the wharf last night showed 5 feet 2 inches of water, and a slight

The new and elegant Chancellor passed the regular Friday packet from that city to

cers accommodating and gentlemsuly.

The Emma Graham, the Wedneeday packet in the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati trade, passed down yesterday with a good

In the House of Commons to-day, Lasouthere gave notice that early in the southere gave notice that early in the southere gave notice that early in the southere gave notice that early in the southern properties are as follows: length, 238 feet on deck are as follows: length, 238 fe will pass down this morning on her first trip. She will be the regular Thursday chin is extremely handsome and contains is staterooms, roomy and elegantly fitted up. Engines are 10½ taches diameter, foot the measure greatly promoting the welfare of Ireland has gravely increased the difficulties of the Executive, and endangers the grant of money for the expenses of State.

Parnell gave notice of a motion for tacking the legislation bill to the appropriation bill.

The Marquis of Hartington suggested it would be better to move a resolution remonstrating against the rejection by the House of Lords of the registration bill. To this Parnell assented.

The "THUNDERER" CONDEMNS THEIR LORD-SHIPS.

Thos. Power O'Conner will preside at the Irish demonstration against the House of Lords, in Hyde Park, Sunday next. A

chin is extremelly handsome and contains 45 staterooms, roomy and elegantly fitted up. Engines are 10½ taches diameter, 500 to foot in the stroke. Billers are of steel, 100 ris in number. Wheel 22 fest diameter, 25 foot buckets. The Scotia embodies the est efforts of Pittsburgh mechanics. Her officers are as tollows: Captain, Mort Noll, formerly chief clerk of the Katis Stockdale, chief clerk, Mr. J. A. Volphly, assisted by Messra John Noll and Willis Stockdale, The Scotia and a nice little party of passengers when she left Pitaburgh about 150 tons and had a nice little party of passengers when she left Pitaburgh and the way of complete maritime architecture. Captain Stockdale, who has had supervision of the building the correspondent says: "Dave Keller is in town, taking a rest from piloting."

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terday.

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The towboats Jackson and Nellie Wal-

yesterday from the Mississippi river.
Pittssusga, September 2 - River 2 feet
6 inches and falling. Weather clear and

very hot.

CINCINATI, September 2.—River 7 leet
9 inches and falling. Arrived: J. W.
Gaff, Memphis. Weather cloudy and Camo, September 2.—River 11 feet and rising. Arrived: Colorado, St. Louis; Davis, Evansville. Departed: Springer, New Orleans. Weather cloudy Thermography.

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LOUISVILLE, September 2.—River falling with 6 feet in the canal. Weather warm, cloudy and rainy. The Virgie Lee passed Zown from Cincinnati to Evansville; Pashion and C. W. Anderson, up from Evansville to Cincinnati, Cherokee up from St. Louis to Cincinnati; Audy Fulton and tow to Owensboro.



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